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EVENT

Banquet offers food for thought

By Jonathan Posch
Staff Reporter

The Haiti Connection hosted a Hunger Banquet in the basement of the Newman Catholic Center Thursday night where students attempted to accurately portray inequalities all over the world.

Every participant was randomly given an identity, complete with a name, country of origin and fictional money to buy food at the markets set up all throughout the basement. In addition, some were given a sum of money and an entire family to try and feed with their limited resources, along with themselves.

The market had a variety of foods to be purchased with fictional dollars. Everything from fruit to chicken breast was served.

A restaurant was constructed for only the wealthiest of the participants costing \$15 fictional money, a fortune to those that resided in a poorer country.

Inside they were served a three course meal, considerably nicer than

the majority of the participants.

Lauren LaPlante, a senior journalism major, was one of the many who found themselves with scant resources and an entire family to feed.

“I have a family of four and I only managed to buy a roll, rice and beans and a banana,” LaPlante said.

Participants were encouraged to do what needed to be done to feed themselves, and this included begging for more money and even stealing. Those who could not afford food begged those who had an abundance of it, generally making little progress. Toward the end of the event, theft was rampant.

After the marketplace simulation was over, Craig Eckert, the events emcee, gathered everyone together to discuss what had taken place. He hoped the experience would educate those that participated and shared some statistics with the group.

“With all the money Americans use to purchase cosmetics and makeup, everyone on the planet could have clean water,” Eckert said.

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Molly Malec, a freshman pre-engineering major, spoons out a plateful of rice at the Hunger Banquet at the Newman Catholic Center Thursday.

BOT

New proposal may increase enrollment

By Shelley Holmgren & Amy Wywialowski
Administration Editor & Staff Reporter

The Board of Trustees will vote on a proposal to offer in-state tuition to residents of bordering states at its meeting today.

Blair Lord, the vice president for academic affairs, said the previous policy was to offer an in-state tuition rate for high-performing students in bordering states, as well as international students at the same scholar level.

The proposal would extend this in-state tuition rate to any accepted student, regardless of academic profile, Lord said.

The Academic Affairs Office decided to extend this rate to all bordering state students in order to remain competitive and retain enrollment rates, Lord added.

Currently, the university only offers this deal to students, from any state, which meets the Honors College admissions standards.

If the policy passes, the university will continue its program for those who fulfill Honors College admission standards.

“We’ve noted universities extending reduced rates to lure Illinois students out-of-state for several years,” said Brenda Major, the director of admissions. “Illinois is the second highest exporter of students, due in large part to our dire financial condition. Tuition costs for the state universities in Illinois have been forced to increase as state support has diminished.”

She added that several of the in-state competitors have reduced their out-of-state rates.

“We get applications from other states and admit many of these students,” she said. “Yet, our rate of three times that of an Illinois resident has prohibited our ability to enroll these students.”

This proposal would help Eastern solve its problem of low enrollment this past fall and would help raise enrollment in future semesters, Majors said.

Beyond simply allowing more students to come to Eastern and gaining more revenue for the university, the policy would also help current students by giving them a more diverse learning environment, Major said.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Final Potter film bewitches students

By Danny Damiani
Photo Editor

After waiting 13 years since the first book was released, adults and children alike viewed the first half of the final film in the Harry Potter series Friday at midnight showings.

The first part of “Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows” premiered locally at AMC Showplace 10 in Mattoon.

The theater set aside four screens for the midnight premiere of the movie.

Brandon Heller, a senior physics major and president of the Harry Potter Club, said the club has been planning certain aspects of the event for nearly a month. Heller

said the club has been designing T-shirts for “The Deathly Hollows” for a month.

The Harry Potter Club also had its final Quidditch match Sunday. Quidditch, a game created by J.K. Rowling, author of the Harry Potter series, began at Eastern last spring through the Harry Potter Club. The club will be traveling to Purdue University next semester for its first Quidditch match on the road.

Other than Quidditch, the club has increased its discussion on the novel in correlation with the release of the movie.

“Personally I am one of the minority that loves book five, ‘The Order of the Phoenix.’ Mainly I

thought the surprises in the seventh book were exceptional, which is why I love the series,” Heller said.

People all over the world have read the Harry Potter series, which had about 325 million copies in print worldwide before the release of the seventh book, according to *The New York Times*.

“(Harry Potter) brings something to each person, I personally love it for its surprises,” Hellere said. “The thing is we are learning in creative writing that you’re not supposed to do those kinds of surprises, but (J.K. Rowling) does it so well that it makes you look back and say ‘that all makes sense.’ She makes you keep going and she makes characters that are livable

in your own life, you can relate to them. It’s real life that just happens just to have magic.”

Jeanne Goble, a library specialist in Booth Library’s Ballenger Teachers’ Center, said she has seen all the movies and read all the books. She said she plans on seeing the movie some time over Thanksgiving break.

“I think most kids have seen the movies and they like them, but they want to read the books afterward because books usually do a better job with description and the movies are intense with the special effects,” Goble said. “But the books themselves kind of extend that enjoyment because you get to get into the characters heads more.”

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CAMPUS

Thanksgiving carries many traditions and emotions for students

Abbie Palmer,
a junior nursing major



Question: What is the one thing you always look forward to when it is time for Thanksgiving?

Answer: I look forward to being with my family because I do not get to see them often because I am down here at school most of the time.

Alicia Bakener,
a junior elementary education major



Question: What is a family tradition that your family has that most other families might not have?

Answer: After we are all done with dinner, the entire family will sit down and watch “Christmas Vacation” with Chevy Chase. Some of the family members find it funny, but it gets old after a while.

Zach Klise,
a senior health studies major



Question: Why is football associated with Thanksgiving?

Answer: The reason why football is associated with Thanksgiving is because Thanksgiving is America’s holiday and football is America’s sport.

Ashley Barrett,
a junior communication studies major




Question: What is the one thing you look forward to when you think of Thanksgiving?

Answer: I look forward to being together with my entire family because when I am away it is hard to keep in touch with all of them.


EIU weather

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SATURDAY



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what's on tap

FRIDAY

8 p.m. Residence Halls close
Greek Court and all residence halls, except Lincoln, Stevenson and Douglas Halls, will officially close for Thanksgiving break.
Residents must contact Matt Boyer at mboyer@eiu.edu or 581-7482 if they want to stay over the break.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. Lincoln cabin reconstruction
Graduate students in the historical administration program will present the origins of Lincoln Log Cabin State Historic Site and the work of the Civilian Conservation Corps to build the site. This event will go until noon and take place at the Lincoln Log Cabin Historic Site at 402 S. Lincoln Highway Road in Lerna.

SUNDAY

1 - 4 p.m. "Topographies" exhibit
This is the last day the Stephen Cartwright Topographies exhibit will be open at the Tarble Arts Center. The exhibit uses digital and traditional techniques to turn travel data into a sculptural piece.
If you want to add to the tap, please e-mail dennewsdesk@gmail.com or call 581-7942.

Would you like marshmallows?



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Gerry Presley, a senior biology major, makes hot chocolate Thursday at Java Beanery and Bakery in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

ONLINE



Lack of sleep becomes lack of personality

For those students losing sleep this week, read James Roedl's blog about sleep loss. Go to DENnews.com for his story and his advice.

So if you know me at all you know I pretty much don't sleep. I have a lot of things to do and don't make up sleep I miss. This means if I don't get to bed before 4 a.m. I still get up at 7 a.m. I thought this was working.
Check out DENnews.com to read the rest of Jame's blog

CONSTRUCTION

New construction to close Hayes Ave. starting on Monday

Hayes Avenue between Ninth and Seventh streets will be closed beginning Monday.
The parking for the Doudna Fine Arts Center will be accessed through the Seventh Street entrance located on Roosevelt Avenue.
Seventh Street will be opened to the Doudna Fine Arts Center parking only between Hayes and Garfield avenues.
The construction is estimated to be completed on Dec. 10.
A pedestrian walkway will be placed over the tunnel at the north end of the Doudna Fine Arts Center parking lot by Dec. 2.
There will be no access to the south side of Buzzard Hall from Grant Avenue.

CORRECTION

In Thursday's issue of the *Daily Eastern News*, the name of Stevenson Hall was misrepresented in the correction. Adlai Stevenson, whom Stevenson Hall was named after, was the governor of Illinois and ran for president of the United States twice in the 1950s.
Also, the day of the Apportionment Board meeting was incorrect in the story titled "AB to vote on COSGA funds." The AB will have its next meeting on Dec. 2.
Also, Aaron Wiessing is not member of the AB and Ashley Hoogstraten is the vice president of business affairs.
The *DEN* regrets the errors.

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02.26.10
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EIU History Lesson

November 19

2006 Eastern made the Division I football playoffs and prepared to play rival Illinois State. The Panthers lost to the Redbirds 44-30. A crowd of 200 gathered in the Student Recreation lobby to watch the selections.

1999 Citing complaints from faculty about the freedom of selecting specific textbooks, the Faculty Senate considered recommending the elimination of Textbook Rental Services and requiring students to buy their textbooks. Members of the faculty said using Textbook Rental hindered their selection and how they taught.

1980 Members of Eastern faculty went to Springfield to lobby against a veto against a salary increase for state university faculty. Members of the then newly formed University Professionals of Illinois said they would be lobbying state senators to get support for the override.

RHA

RHA discusses removal of landlines

By Nicole Conness
 Staff Reporter

Residence Hall Association members are undecided on whether they should remove phones from the residence halls or if its removal would pose a potential security risk for students.

The Bond Revenue Committee proposed, at Thursday's meeting, that Eastern take landline phones out of the residence halls and Greek Court.

Eastern could save \$300,000 a year if it removed all the phone lines with the exception of the ones for resident assistants and one phone on every floor.

A sample group of Eastern students living in the residence halls showed that only 30 percent of the students had their phones plugged in.

In six years, the number of stu-

dents who have used their room phone has gone down from 70 percent to 30 percent.

But 50 percent of the students surveyed thought that phones should be kept in the residence hall rooms.

Mark Hudson, the director of Housing and Dining, said a majority of state schools and universities have already taken out their landlines and the rest of the colleges plan on taking them out within the next few years.

It is a couple hundred dollars for the long rental and the hook up of telephone service each year, Hudson said.

After the phones are taken out of the residence halls and Greek Court, the Bond Committee wants to start taking phones out of University Apartments and University Court Apartments, while expanding wireless connection.

Samantha Gusich, a senior sociol-

ogy major and member of the Bond Revenue Committee, said many students feel the removal of phones in their rooms is a security issue.

Shauna Laudant, a junior English major, has been taking into account students' feelings on the issue.

"We need to see how everyone else feels on campus about taking phones out of the rooms," Laudant said.

A unanimous vote determined that RHA will continue to take into account student's reactions to the notion at meetings and through surveys distributed by the Housing and Dining Services.

The committee has not taken a particular stand for or against the removal of phones from the residence halls.

As for the debate on the name change for Douglas Hall, RHA agreed that it should remain the same and they would like to focus on something more important.



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The Residence Hall Association meets in the Stevenson Hall lobby Thursday evening. They discussed removing the residence hall room landlines as well as student opinion regarding the potential renaming of Douglas Hall.

RHA will vote on removing land lines the week after Thanksgiving Break.

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CAA

CAA passes new courses for fall 2011

By Christopher O'Driscoll
 Assistant Online Editor

The Council of Academic Affairs approved four new courses in the art department to be offered starting Fall 2011. The board also voted to revise the graphic design option to require the four new courses.

Interactive/Motion Graphics I, II, III and IV are the courses that were ap-

proved by the council. Each course is a prerequisite for the following course.

"It's studio practice and it builds on the previous course," said Glenn Hild, the chair of the art department who was present at the CAA's meeting Thursday in Booth Library.

The courses will introduce interactivity and motion graphics, combine the two, and then move on to video in Interactive/Motion Graphics

IV. The courses will be listed as ART 3912, ART 3922, ART 4912 and ART 4922.

"Although other classes offer web design on campus, these are not just web design courses, they are graphic design courses," said David Richardson, an assistant art professor.

The council also approved a revision to the psychology minor program. The goal of the revisions was to

mirror the structure of the psychology major requirements without changing the number of credit hours required for the minor.

"We felt that this was happy medium between complete structure and complete freedom," said Jeff Stowell, an associate professor of psychology.

In accordance with a provision to the Open Meetings Act, the council also voted to allow the executive of-

ficer and/or chairperson to add items to the council's agenda.

Previously the council would have an electronic meeting to add items to the agenda, which is not permitted under the Open Meeting Act's new provisions

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Safety on campus is still top notch at EIU

With disturbing reports all around the state at other schools, it is a relief to know that Eastern is a relatively safe campus.

Students who walk around campus do not have the fear many other schools are experiencing.

This semester Western Illinois has had nine bomb threats sent into dorms on campus.

This week the FBI arrested a student who they believe was behind a majority of the threats *The Western Courier* reported.

While thank goodness no one has been hurt in Macomb, as it appears a jokerster called in all the threats, things like that have not happened at Eastern.

In Champaign, although it is a much larger city than Eastern, the campus has had numerous reports of assaults in and around campus.

According to an article in the Oct. 28 edition of *The Champaign News Gazette*, an Urbana man involved in one of the beatings on the University of Illinois campus has been sentenced to two years of probation.

Just a week before the Urbana man was sentenced, a youth was charged in connection with a separate campus attack and pleaded guilty aggravated battery.

While in Charleston students may see the occasional fight outside a bar, everyone can walk around campus and the neighboring area even at the wee hours of the night any day of the week and feel safe a sense of safety.

Students who live in dorms can rest easy because they know there is little threat against their well being.

Eastern has done a good job making the safety of students a priority.

Although it may be a hassle using a dorm key on three separate doors to get into a dorm room, it is in the student's best interest these security measures are in place.

Like many other schools, Eastern has implemented a text messaging alert system, so if anything happens on campus students will be notified immediately of the dangers. The school as sends e-mails right away to anyone with an @eiu.edu e-mail address.

Around campus, blue safety poles are abundant. Students can hit the button and notify police if they feel they are in any danger.

While this may seem like a small thing, it goes a long way for peace of mind.

Justin Boulay, who murdered another student while at Eastern on Groundhog's Day in 1998, was recently released. That was the last student from Eastern murdered in Charleston.

While other campus's around the state seeing a rise in recent crime, it is nice to know Eastern is not one of those schools.

COLUMN

Thanksgiving is my favorite family tradition

When I think of Thanksgiving Day, I think of so many different events that go on throughout the day. You wake up in the morning to find a parade on every channel, see commercials for Black Friday sales, and the news coverage is all about turkey hotlines ready to give you advice with last minute cooking problems.

Thanksgiving Day is watching the Detroit Lions and the Dallas Cowboys play football, one team getting blown out and the other playing an interesting game.

It is about the turkey, stuffing, mash potatoes, and the best part of all the desserts that ends the great dinner.

When it comes time for dinner, this is when the real traditions begin because the family is together and interesting events ensue.

We can't make it through grace without my dad and uncle eating, or bread rolls being tossed at one another at the kid's table even though four of my cousins at the table are in high school. We make it through dinner fine, and the petition for desserts begins.

The family satisfied with grandma's homemade lemon marang pie, but one pie isn't enough, and most of us do not want pumpkin pie. My cousins and I usually argue that someone should have gotten either cherry, apple, and French silk pie as well.

After dessert begins the draft as my cousins, my brother, and make out list of what



Steven Puschmann

we like for Christmas.

We are told to put down what we need and not what we want. The lists are filled with items that are outlandish and more importantly expensive. A couple of years ago my cousin James once argued that he needed a car even though he lives six blocks from school.

Such other gifts needed not wanted include laptops, HD TVs, \$100 dollar clothing apparel, PS3, Ipads, cameras and DVDs.

I ask for simple things such as clothes and gift cards.

Another part of our Thanksgiving night which has become more of an unofficial tradition is that our family cannot go one thanksgiving without a wrestling brawl breaking out.

My family consists of eight males who were big WCW fans back in the day so any little thing can start a royal rumble.

We have managed to turn the simple game of spoons into a wrestling riot.

My cousins Joe and Will grabbed the same spoon, neither of them wanted to let go, so Joe tackled Will out of the chair causing the rest of the my cousins and I to start wrestling as well.

Such other events that have led to wrestling to take place have been Nerf gun wars in which one of us was the target of all the shots, changing of a channel, eating the last pie, and best of all annoying one another.

My cousin Priscilla has even gotten involved after one of us made a negative comment about the Jonas Brothers.

The best though is my uncle who still will jump in time to wrestle with the rest of his nephews.

After a good couple of minutes of everyone else watching and yelling, it is broken up the aunts and my grandma, who will pull out the shoe if she has to. We all settle down and begin talking again.

I have had my first Thanksgiving while being in college last year and came to appreciate our family's three traditions.

Outside of arguing about what pie to get, what gifts we need instead of what we want, and the different wrestling moves that go on between the cousins, it is the time with family that really matters.

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FROM THE EASEL

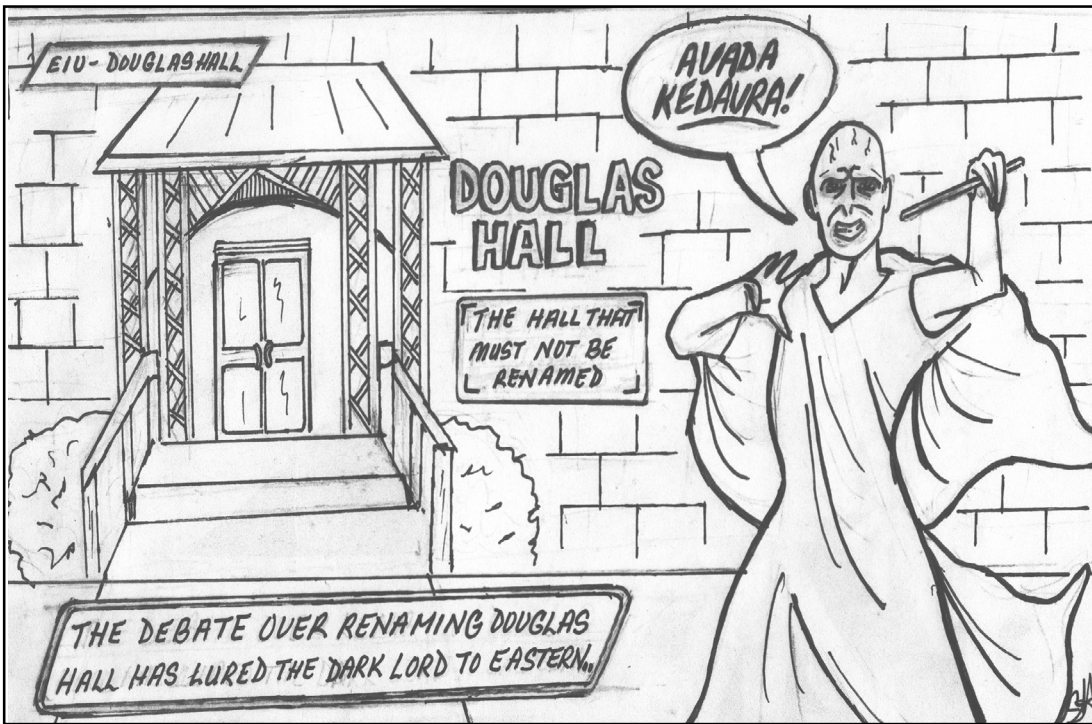


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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A single voice on Douglas

I have been following the debate about Douglas Hall rather closely, but my own stance is irrelevant. Something that has recently struck me about this debate, though, was a response to the article "Taking History Seriously is Important," by the author of Student Senate resolution 10-11-02, Jarrod Scherle, who claimed "I have plenty of evidence that there are very few students that actually want this building renamed, regardless of historical evils. It's time the students had their voice heard."

Indeed, Jarrod, now is "the time the students had their voice heard," and I can only assume that your "evidence" is that shown in recent *The Daily Eastern News* articles, including "Douglas Hall More than Just a Name" (11/17/10), which stated "out of 100 students surveyed only 26 students thought a name change would be positive. Forty-five students surveyed thought it should stay the same, 25 did not care either way and six were undecided," and the article "Senate to Discuss Douglas Name Change" (11/17/10), which quoted Holly Henry as saying "The paper for students not wanting to change the name is almost all the

way filled and people have been saying that they don't really care about it."

What strikes me, then, is how this "evidence" is representative of the collective student "voice." Aside from no foreknowledge of the 100 student survey, we can't tell how fair a sample group this was. And while "45 out of 100" is 45 percent of the amount surveyed, when viewed in context of the larger student population—11,966 for 2010-11—45 amounts to only 0.00376 percent of the student "voice." It is time for the student voice to be heard, but it needs to be asked for first, in a manner that is fair and inclusive of the entire student body, to every student who wants their voice heard.

*John Stromski,
English Graduate Student*

Proposed compromise in Douglas Hall debate

I do not agree with Dr. Mark Hubbard that renaming Douglas Hall would erase Stephen Douglas from the historical record.

However, I would like to recommend to the campus community a compromise.

Rename Lincoln Hall "Lincoln-Douglas Hall" to clearly indicate that what we are commemorating is the important debate between Lincoln and Douglas.

Then, yes, let's "find a new hero" who reflects our values by renaming Douglas Hall "Douglass Hall" to honor Frederick Douglass. After all, why should we commemorate only the white men who debated slavery and ignore the human beings who experienced slavery and fought it?

I respect the historical knowledge of those in the Department of History who oppose the renaming of Douglas Hall.

But history does not belong only to professors of history, any more than Shakespeare belongs only to professors of English.

The building I lived in as a student was named after Lucretia Simmons, one of the first female professors at my alma mater, who advocated higher education for women. It meant a lot to me to know my home was named after someone I could see as a role model. Why should not we choose the people we wish to honor as role models based on what we value today?

*Angela Vietto,
Associate Professor of English*

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CAMPUS

Eastern receives funds for Fiscal Year 2010

By Shelley Holmgren
Administration Editor

Four months into fiscal year 2011, President Bill Perry and the business affairs administration for Eastern face the task of managing the university without the majority of the state appropriations until next year.

The university has received the last of the installments for Fiscal Year 2010 and \$382,000 of Fiscal Year 2011 general revenue allocations.

Treasurer Paul McCann said initially the comptroller told the university that it would not receive any of the appropriations until next year.

“We were surprised that we even received \$382,000 because not every university in the state had received money yet,” he said.

Furthermore, the university will receive \$3 million less than the ap-

“It looks to me that we will be OK and make it through December.”
Paul McCann, university treasurer

propriations from last year – a 6 percent drop, according to an e-mail Perry sent to campus and staff Monday.

McCann said this is due to the legislature dropping the university’s general fund operation.

In both Fiscal Years 2009 and 2010 the university was appropriated \$50.5 million.

However, that was only possible in Fiscal Year 2010 due to legislature using \$3 million of stimulus funds to make up for “the holes in the state budget,” McCann said.

These stimulus funds are no longer available, hence the 6 percent drop.

In Fiscal Year 2010, the state allocated \$50.5 million for the university.

However, this allocation has dropped down to \$47.4 million for Fiscal Year 2011.

Despite budgetary constraints, President Perry said conservative budgeting may help Eastern continue without laying off employees or implement furloughs, as reported by the *Times-Courier*.

“That is absolutely the last resort,” he said. “We are not thinking or talking about those things.”

Although the budget will be tight, Perry said the university will be able to make the final crunch till

the next appropriation installment.

“We expect next spring to be a re-run of spring 2010, in which we will be receiving appropriations in a ‘just in time’ fashion,” Perry said.

McCann agreed.

“Last year, we were able to carry forward into the spring semester,” McCann said. “We had saved enough money and used enough of over reserves to cover that period of time so we didn’t need emergency cash since then. It looks to me that we will be OK and make it through December.”

Eastern’s operational budgets for Fiscal Year 2011 now stand at 75 percent of the Fiscal Year 2010 allotment.

Because of this, the university will also continue budgetary actions announced in January of this year.

This 25 percent drop is inducing budgetary restrictions that include freezing hiring and cutbacks on re-

imbursement for travel expenses.

Additionally, non-safety related maintenance and operational spending is being reduced or postponed.

McCann said he recognizes that faculty and staff may run into some operational difficulties.

However business affairs hopes to minimize these effects on education as much as possible.

“I’m hopeful that most of those things aren’t going to have any direct affect on student,” McCann said. “One more student in a classroom won’t have too much of a detrimental effect on education. There are going to be some instances, but we’re trying very hard to keep our focus on the educational mission and make sure the students get what they’re paying for.”

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Committee builds bonds between Eastern and Charleston

By Jacob Swanson
Staff Reporter

The main goal of the External Relations Committee of the student government is to build the connection between the city of Charleston and the university.

“Our outcry is to the city, and we then relate it to students,” said Tommy Nierman, who heads the committee.

Of the 20,000 or so residents of

Charleston, about 10,000 are Eastern students.

Because these students live at Eastern for more than four months of the year, Charleston is allowed to include the students in its census.

The committee consists of four members, including Nierman, who has been involved with the committee for three years.

The committee has done a few events already this year. Recent-

ly, the committee hosted its second “Lunch with the Mayor” event, which took place on Nov. 10.

Additionally, the committee is responsible for the Local Business Expo.

The third annual expo took place this year and more than 30 businesses from around the area came to the South Quad. At least 500 students also attended the expo.

This committee has also performed two trash pickups through-

out Nierman’s time on the student government.

Their next event, scheduled for Dec. 7, is “House Parties, Toga Parties, and Can My Landlord Really Do That?!”

This is the second time the program is being presented.

“Sometimes students don’t know what their landlords can do because the police can’t always send out tickets,” Nierman said.

Last year, more than 50 people

showed up to the educational forum. A lawyer and officer came to talk to the students about the topic.

“We’re really looking for more people to go,” Nierman said.

The External Relations Committee meets every Friday at 1 p.m. in the bridge lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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No. 1015

- ACROSS
- 1 Party bowlful with zing
- 9 Joint
- 15 "No problem!"
- 16 Bad way to carry something
- 17 Pitchman who said "It has more seats than the Astrodome!"
- 18 Peripheral, e.g.
- 19 They may be fluid: Abbr.
- 20 Covenants
- 22 ___ Prairie, Minn.
- 23 Sporty ride
- 26 Its final production was released in 1959
- 27 Cat of comics
- 28 One of the Home Counties
- 29 Thing picked up at a water cooler
- 31 Year China's Liang dynasty began
- 32 Part of some cultural nights out
- 34 "___ Mine" (track on "Let It Be")
- 35 Total bore
- 38 Large pieces of cabbage?
- 40 Humana offering, briefly
- 41 Unlike a type A
- 45 Letters for enlistees' letters
- 46 "The Lamp-Lighter" painter
- 47 ___ Spring
- 51 Solidified
- 53 Relative of "Apt."
- 54 Paradigm of piety, in Pamplona
- 55 Have down
- 56 In the middle
- 58 English composer/pianist Lord
- 59 Pitcher Lopez or Vazquez
- 61 "No problem!"
- 64 Port named for a Norse god
- 65 Setting for half of Chopin's 24 preludes
- 66 Thrust oneself heedlessly
- 67 Flimflams

- DOWN
- 1 "I swear!"
- 2 With 6-Down, gets bombed
- 3 Parts of many role-playing games
- 4 Technology for "Avatar," e.g.: Abbr.
- 5 Noel syllables

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PUZZLE BY PETER WENTZ

- 6 See 2-Down
- 7 He had Atahualpa executed
- 8 High-hat
- 9 They're normal: Abbr.
- 10 "Hop-Frog" writer
- 11 Flame
- 12 Controversial O. J. Simpson book
- 13 Camera hog's concern
- 14 Fans may be worked into them
- 21 One with an extra-wide spine
- 24 Half of oct-
- 25 Let out, in a way
- 27 Crick who co-discovered DNA's structure
- 30 Cousin of a blackfish
- 33 Eddie who inspired "The French Connection"
- 35 Nut
- 36 South-of-the-border snack
- 37 Grabbed the reins
- 39 Soup thickener
- 42 Childish rejoinder
- 43 Many went bust after booming
- 44 Cause for an alarm
- 48 What only a select few might get
- 49 Person firing a locomotive
- 50 Uses cajolery on
- 52 1992 Dream Team member
- 56 Ebenezer Scrooge's nephew
- 57 Noted reader of headlines
- 60 Official conclusion?
- 62 ___-hoo
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BLOTTER

Theft reported at Booth Library

- Disorderly conduct occurred in S-Lot at 1:42 p.m. on Monday, said University Police Department.
- Criminal defacement of property was also reported at University Apartments at 9:08 p.m. on Monday.
- The UPD also reported a credit card was used fraudulently used at an off campus location at 3:05 p.m. on Monday.
- A theft was reported at Booth Library at 3:35 p.m. on Tuesday, the UPD said. The UPD said all incidents are still under investigation.

REDBIRDS, from page 8

Eastern had a better second half than first half, as the Panthers shot over 30 percent from the field and from the three-point line.

The rebounding margin in the second half was closer, but Eastern still was outrebounded 27-22

Eastern had 21 turnovers to only 15 by ISU. The Redbirds took advantage of Eastern's mistakes, scoring 19 points off of 21 Eastern turnovers.

Herman's 16 points made her the game's leading scorer for both teams. She added two steals and two rebounds to her stats.

Although the Panthers were 9-of-12 from the free throw line, ISU attempted more and made more free throws, despite only shooting 68 percent.

ISU was 17-of-25 from the line, as Eastern committed 19 personal fouls as a team.

The forwards for Eastern were in foul trouble throughout the game.

King had a team-high four fouls, while Pressley and freshman forward Taryn Olson had three.

While Nixon sat out of the game with a knee injury, sophomore guard Kelsey Wyss and junior guard Pilar Walker were unable to pick up the slack.

Wyss started the game, but did not score any points. She was 0-of-3 from the field and only tallied one assist. Walker started the game too, but only added three points to the Panthers' effort.

The Panthers next game is Monday at home against Bradley for the Kids Day Matinee. That game is scheduled to start at noon.

Eastern head coach Brady Saltee could not be reached for comment.

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SEASON, from page 8

Finishing first for the men was junior Connor Kustief. Kustief finished in 19th place, as the men's team finished 10th overall. The women's team finished seventh overall.

After another week off, the Panthers then traveled to Peoria, for the Bradley Classic. For the fourth straight time, Olivia Klaus led the Panthers with a 16th place finish. Klaus was named Ohio Valley Conference Runner of the Week for her performance.

Junior Brad LaRocque finished in 25th to lead the Panther men. The fourth-place finish overall by the women was the team's highest since the Panther Open.

The men's team finished in 13th place. At the Ohio Valley Conference Championships, the Panthers managed a second-place finish by the women and a third-place finish by the men.

The women scored 45 points overall, the lowest point total ever scored in Eastern history.

Junior Brad LaRocque earned First Team All-OVC honors for his seventh-place finish.

The women had three runners, Olivia Klaus, Gaby Duenas and Brittany Arthur, place in the top 10.

The Panthers then traveled back to Peoria for the NCAA Midwest Regional.

The Panthers faced tough competition, as the men placed 21st and the

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Gaby Duenas, runner

women placed 20th.

"I'd say it was a pretty successful season. We had a lot of fun. Of course, as a team, we would have liked to have finished a little higher at conference and at some of the meets, but I still think it was a pretty good season," Ryan Ballard said.

"Overall, I thought it was a great season," Gaby Duenas said. "It was probably the most successful season that Eastern has had in a long time, if not the most successful. Coach Howarth has been really great, and her training really paid off. I think we improved a lot from last year."

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BANQUET, from page 1

Bamidele Elegbede, a freshman undecided major, found the experience to be shockingly similar to what he experienced in his home country of Nigeria.

"In Nigeria this happens daily, people steal constantly just to survive. If something isn't done, more of these people are going to die," Elegbede said.

According to Roy Lanham, the adviser to the Haiti Connection, every 3.6 seconds someone starves to death. The event took place over the course of an hour, meaning 1,000 people starved to death while the simulation took place.

Lanham encouraged all those present to try and save what little money they could to help those struggling in Haiti.

Christy Anderson, a junior communications studies and social disorder science major, stressed that this was not a fundraiser, but people could donate directly to the Haiti Connection if they wanted.

Of the proceeds, 80 percent will go to help fund projects in Haiti, while the other 20 percent will go to the Charleston food pantry.

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BOT, from page 1

"This generates excitement on campus and in the classroom. With more divergent opinions, interactions and lively discussion, this will be great for Eastern," Major said.

This policy would also help students in ways outside of the diversity, she added. "More revenue means more opportunities for all students to be the best prepared for the next level, whether that's work, graduate school or other professional opportunities.

We're opening our gates wider to teach and learn from more deserving students."

The members of Eastern's chapter of University Professionals of Illinois will address the board during the meeting.

"We're there to make ourselves visible to the BOT. We did it in 2002,

"We're there to make ourselves visible to the B.O.T. We did it in 2002, 2006 and we'll be doing that again Friday. There's no intent to impede the business of the board. It's just a way of letting them know that we're real people."

John Allison, UPI/EIU chapter president

2006 and we'll be doing that again Friday," said John Allison, the UPI/EIU chapter president. "There's no intent to impede the business of the board. It's just a way of letting them know that we're real people."

Three members of the UPI/EIU will address the board about their history with Eastern, Allison said.

Additionally, members in the audience will be holding various signs to communicate their interest to the board, Allison said.

The Board of Trustees will meet at 1 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

This will be their final meeting of the semester.

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POTTER, from page 1

Leona Murphy, a sophomore early childhood education major, and Chris Williams, a sophomore sociology major, both said they plan on seeing the movie sometime soon, but did not plan on going to the midnight showings. Murphy said she would like to go see the movie once the crowds are gone.

On the other hand, Courtney Klus, a freshman marketing major, does not plan on seeing the movie in theaters.

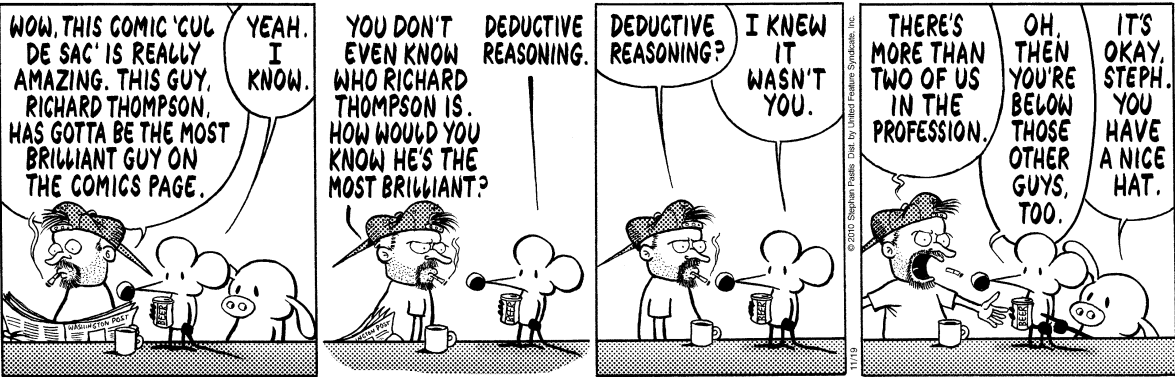
"(The Harry Potter craze) was cool at first but now its just getting overrated, annoying and dragged down," Klus said.

The conclusion to "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows" is scheduled to be released in 2011.

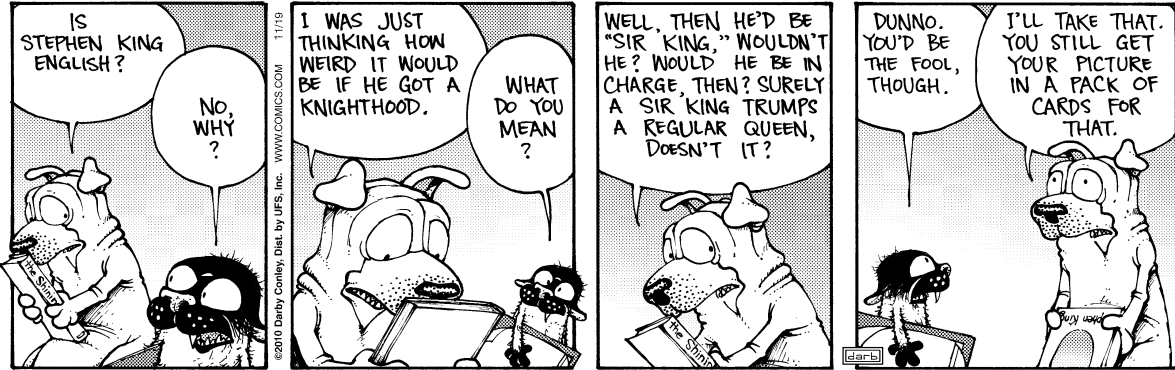
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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Turnovers costs team third-straight loss

Bench players lack production

By Rob Mortell
Assistant Sport Editor

Committing too many turnovers has been the story so far this season for Eastern's men's basketball team.

Eastern committed 16 turnovers, which led to 25 Loyola points Thursday.

It was the third consecutive game that the Panthers had more than 13 turnovers.

Eastern head coach Mike Miller said turnovers took the Panthers out of the flow of the game and really hurt them.

"(Turnovers) were really the story, (turnovers) set us back, but we came back and settled down," Miller said.

Miller said one reason the Panthers committed so many turnovers was the Ramblers were coming up with all of the 50-50 balls.

The Panthers lost 73-62 to Loyola-Chicago, dropping their record to 0-3 on the season. All three of Eastern's losses this season have come by more than 10 points.

Loyola went on a 16-1 run to start the game. Eastern never recovered. The closest it got to the lead was nine points.

The Panthers went on a 9-2 run to end the first half, down 38-23.

Miller said there were times in

"We missed some lay-ups and free throws that would have cut into the lead."

Mike Miller, Eastern head coach

the game the Panthers could have cut the lead down further, but mistakes and missed shots did not allow them to.

"We missed some lay-ups and free throws that would have cut into the lead," Miller said.

Also, Miller said the Panthers played some of their best basketball of the year in spurts against Loyola.

"We need to be more consistent," Miller said.

Senior guard Tyler Laser became the 35th player in Eastern history to score 1,000 career points. He drained a two-point jumper with 1:09 left in the first half to get him over 1,000 points.

Laser finished the game with 20 points on 3-of-6 shooting from the three-point line.

Junior guard Jeremy Granger shot well, scoring 18 points and going 9-of-12 from the field. He also added three assists and two rebounds.

The 62 points Eastern scored was the Panthers' best offensive output this year. Miller said he thinks the team will only continue to improve offensively as the season

progresses.

The Panthers shot 51 percent from the field including a season high 42.9 percent from the three-point line. Eastern struggled again from the free throw line, shooting 64 percent, while Loyola shot 78 percent and doubled the amount of free throws Eastern made with 18.

"I think we will be OK offensively," Miller said.

Eastern did not get much production from the bench as the reserves scored four points the entire game.

Miller said this is one of the team's biggest problems this season. So far this year the Panther's bench has contributed 14 points in three games.

"We have to get more production off the bench," Miller said.

The Panthers have a quick turnaround as they return to action Saturday against a Division II opponent Indiana-South Bend.

Tipoff is scheduled for 6 p.m. in Lantz Arena.

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AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Nick McFarlin, a red-shirt junior forward, goes for a jump shot against South Dakota State Nov. 12 at Lantz Arena.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Redbirds bulldoze Nixon-less team

Shooting troubles put Eastern behind in game

By Alex McNamee
Sports Editor

Sophomore guard Ta'Kenya Nixon did not play in the game Thursday against Illinois State, and the rest of the team could not pick up the slack.

The Panthers were outplayed in most statistical categories as ISU rolled over Eastern, 84-53 to drop Eastern's record to 1-2 on the season.

From the beginning of the game, Eastern did not look good, as the Panthers did not get their first points until the 16:19 mark in the first half.

At the 11:24 mark in the first half, Eastern trailed ISU 16-4.

Eastern was outplayed in most facets of the game, as ISU shot a better shooting percentage than the Panthers. The Panthers shot under 30 percent from the field and 25 percent from the three-point line.

ISU outrebounded Eastern 54-38, as well as outscored Eastern from the bench, 45-20. Freshman guard Jackie Herman made up the majority of the



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Ta'Kenya Nixon, a sophomore guard, goes to defend Mizzou's Bekah Mills Sunday evening at Lantz Arena. The Panthers travel to Illinois State to play the Redbirds Thursday evening.

bench points for Eastern, scoring 16 of 20 bench points.

ISU led 40-17 at halftime, before jumping out to a 30-point lead early in the second half. The Redbirds led 53-23 with 16 minutes to go in the game.

Four Panthers reached double figures in the game, with Herman leading the pack. Sophomore forwards

Mariah King and Sydney Mitchell both scored 10 points, while junior forward Chantelle Pressley added 10 points, too.

ISU spread out its attack, with each player that saw action reaching more than 10 minutes of playing time. Candace Sykes led the Redbird attack with 14 points.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Panthers look back on their 2010 season

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Eastern's men's and women's cross-country season came to an end last weekend at the 2010 NCAA Midwest Regional.

The Panthers' 2010 season started in the middle of summer, when Coach Erin Howarth was hired by Eastern Director of Track and Field, Tom Akers.

Before coming to Eastern, Howarth worked as an assistant at the University of New Mexico.

The Panthers opened their 2010 season at home with the EIU Panther Open, on the Panther Trail.

Junior Matt Feldhake made a late pass on the last length of the race to secure the win. Sophomore Olivia Klaus led the women's team by finishing in fourth place.

Feldhake's victory would be the only time during the 2010 season that an Eastern runner would cross the finish line in first place. The fourth place finish was also the highest finish for Olivia Klaus during the 2010 season.

The performance by Feldhake and Klaus earned them the titles of Ohio Valley Conference Runners of the Week for the week of Sept. 14.

The following week, the Panthers hit the road for the Illinois Intercollegiate held at Illinois State University.

The Panther women were led again



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Junior runner Connor Kustief starts a workout run during practice on Sept. 28 at the Panther Trail.

by Olivia Klaus finishing in 13th place. The men were led by junior Connor Kustief, who finished in 32nd place.

The 13th place finish by Klaus landed her the Ohio Valley Conference Runner of the Week title.

Klaus split the title with Kat Pagano of Eastern Ky.

The Panthers headed up to South Bend, Ind. for the Notre Dame Invite. Klaus led the Panthers again, this time finishing in 12th place.

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